

Does This Girl Deserve Pardon, Who Raised a Ten-Dollar Note To \$100 to Aid Church Mission?

Wave of Sympathy Brought
to Bear to Have Her Sen-
tence Cut Down.

IS THE law to be inexorable in the case of Miss Bond, the pretty church worker of Baltimore, who was recently sentenced by the United States Court to five years' imprisonment?

An appeal to the clemency of President Roosevelt, through Attorney General Bonaparte, with many citizens of Baltimore behind it, and with the judge, jury, and prosecuting attorney also lined up in the movement, is about to be made in the case of Miss Bessie L. Bond, under sentence for the crime of "raising" a Government banknote from \$10 to \$100.

An Unusual Motive.

By some queer perversion of the religious instinct, Miss Bond, it seems, actually committed a crime in order to help the heathen, and tampered with bank notes in order that none of the money left in her care would be lost to missionary purposes. After years of devotion to the cause, it becomes apparent that a girl could become a monomaniac in her devotion to missionary work, the gradual crumbling of the moral structure to the status of "the end justifies the means." As custodian of the missionary fund of the Central Methodist Church, about \$10 of the mission money was destroyed in a fire that occurred in her home, and the sensitive, shrinking girl concealed the loss in the fear that people would not understand, and she would be accused of misusing the money. Besides in that case, the money would be lost to the noble cause of furthering religion.

Clumsy Counterfeiting.

"Ah, the Government is rich," thought the distraught girl. "Besides, it won't cause a direct loss to anyone. I can take the \$10 figure off the burnt bills, add it to a \$10 note, and transform it into a \$100 bill. Who will lose? Who will be the wiser? Whereas, the benefit will be all around."

Miss Bond Talks.

But Miss Bond knew little of the national economy, of the relentless ferreting out, the heavy penalties, and the swift justice with which the Government combats counterfeiters and note raisers. But she began the actual manufacture of a \$100 note. The "10's" of several \$10 notes were cut off, and these ciphers



MISS BESSIE L. BOND,

Baltimore Church Worker Who Sought to Replace Burned Church Money by Manufacturing a Hundred-Dollar Bill From a Ten-Dollar Bank Bill.

were then carefully pasted after the number 19 on a \$10 note, so as to make the denomination of the bill apparently 100. The round red Government seal was also clipped out of a note and pasted on the note, to hide any tokens that would reveal the fraud, while many other adroit changes were made.

The mutilated notes used in the formation of this "century" note were then sent down to Washington to be redeemed, with the allegation that they had been damaged by fire, while the

"\$100 note" was turned over to the missionary society, being later branded as "tainted" money when an attempt was made to deposit it in bank. Her friends were loath to believe the accusatory circumstantial evidence that was piling up against the most prominent and self-sacrificing worker in the church—the niece of the Rev. B. W. Bond, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and as such very well known here in Washington. The money was made up promptly—a

MURPHY SCENTED MURDER IN PRETTY WHITE COFFIN, BUT 'T WAS ONLY A POODLE

NEW YORK, June 15.—Up to the time of the commencement of her last and fatal illness, Toto, the French poodle of Mrs. William T. Bull, of 35 West Thirty-fifth street, wife of the surgeon, had Teddy Bears of her own with which to play.

A fortnight ago the three bears became two. Search revealed a swelling across Toto's stomach. It was surmised that the poodle had eaten a Teddy Bear.

Trouble developed in the interior of Toto. It grew worse, and on Saturday Toto died.

It was decided that Toto should have a burial befitting a good dog. She was to go to Newport and rest in a corner of the Bull place. In an undertaker's wagon Toto was conveyed to the Grand Central Station and Mrs. Bull's butler went along with instructions to receive the remains and travel with them on the midnight train to Newport.

The undertaker carried into the baggage room of the New Haven railroad a box possibly five feet long, wrapped in paper.

"It's a box of tools," the undertaker told Murphy, the baggage man.

As the railroad checks boxes of tools for passengers, Murphy checked the box to New York, and gave the undertaker a duplicate check.

Before putting the box on the train

Murphy decided to investigate. He tore off a corner of the paper to see a box whose shape struck him as unusual.

"Suppose it contains a body," he suggested to himself with a grin.

He noticed that the outer wooden casing had a beveled edge just as all coffin covers do.

The next that was heard of Toto was in the East Fifty-first street police station on Sunday morning. About 11 o'clock this entry was registered on the blotter:

"Baggage-master Charles Wood, of the Grand Central Station, reports that an unknown man left a suspicious box in the baggage room, to be checked to New York, containing the body of an unknown child."

Detective Marion and Conroy rushed to the station. When they got there they found the entire force of the baggage room clustered about the box.

"It's an Armenian murder in the mail," said Murphy.

"It's a cruel parents that would murder an innocent child," said Baggage-master Wood.

"It's a suspicious," said the detectives, "and there's an odor." The outer case was opened. A finely finished little white coffin was disclosed, with a name plate.

"It's a Jap," read one of the detectives. "Then they opened the coffin."

"See," said one of the baggage men later, "what I've found! Nothing but a blessed dawg with a wreath of roses around his neck and one of his little paws up to his head like this."

He illustrated with his own hand against his cheek and grinned.

dozen members of the church getting wind of Miss Bond's one touch of weakness in her years of self-sacrificing labor in church circles. This sympathy was intensified when it was realized to be the act of a perverted mind—one determined that the beloved missionary fund should not suffer. But rumors came to the ear of Secret Service Agent Wright, and the inexorable grind of the mills of justice began, which culminated when the jury, which were compelled to turn in a verdict of guilty, recommended the minimum sentence, and that application be made at once to President Roosevelt for a commutation of the sentence. Then came a remarkable bit of sympathy when the sentencing judge and prosecuting attorney concurred.

These are the conditions that have excited the sympathy and support of Baltimore to such an extent that an organized appeal will be made by the citizens in a body to the clemency of President Roosevelt.

"I don't think I should be freed, for I'm guilty and knew that I was doing wrong," said Miss Bond in the Baltimore city jail to a Times representative. "But I knew so little of the world that I did not know the enormity of my offense. Foolish as I was, I really thought raising that bill in value ninety dollars was like digging so much gold out of the ground—not taking anything away from the world. I hope eagerly that President Roosevelt will commute my sentence somewhat. The troubles I

have brought down upon myself and my friends is further aggravated by the fact that my mother is dying of tuberculosis. She was spirited away to Rockville, Md., and my plight has been mercifully hid from her."

Miss Bond, who is twenty-five years old, is decidedly a pretty woman. There is an optimistic curve to the corners of her mouth, and when she smiles a dimple breaks the faintly-colored surface of each cheek. Her nose is of the Grecian type, her brow oval and fair, and her eyebrows always arched in ingenious naivete.

Appeal to the President.

"Federal laws are inexorable, as they should be," said District Attorney Rose, the prosecutor, "and Miss Bond's sentence was the lowest that has been imposed under the law, which provides a penalty of from five to ten years' imprisonment for the offense. It was never supposed that such an unsophisticated and otherwise moral girl would undertake such a criminal act any more than we would expect to catch such a one turning out counterfeit dollars."

"Consequently, there was no latitude allowed—and I never knew of any being necessary until this particular case. Inasmuch as Judge and jury—and even myself in my hard role of prosecutor—have been forced to break down and join in an appeal to President Roosevelt for executive clemency, one can well believe that if the sentence was reduced to one year the demands of justice would be amply satisfied."

AMERICA TO SEE QUEEN'S FAVORITE DANCER OF BALLET

LONDON, June 15.—America will see next season Adeline Genée, the only ballet dancer who has ever appeared at Buckingham Palace. Miss Genée is a favorite of Queen Alexandra, who patronizes her not only for her exquisite dancing, but also for the fact that she comes from her majesty's own country—Denmark.

Adeline Genée has been premiere danseuse at the Empire, where splendid ballets are a feature of the program, for many years. Her work has come to be regarded as the perfection of stage dancing, and she is called the modern Taglioni.

Queen Alexandra showed her appreciation of the Danish ballerina's art by commanding her to appear at Buckingham Palace to entertain the King and Queen of Norway during their recent visit. She will probably receive a second command for the coming visit of the King and Queen of Denmark.

TERM "TAILOR-MADE" CHANGES SIGNIFICANCE

LONDON, June 15.—The term "tailor-made" in the science of dress has entirely changed its significance. Instead of implying simplicity and homeliness, it may be correctly applied to a gown that is made of the costliest materials, elaborately trimmed and fit for the most dressy functions. Nothing but the fact that the frock is made by a tailor remains of the old "tailor-made" tradition.

Some of the new tailor creations are made of such "dressy" materials as natural-colored tussore silk, elaborately embroidered and lace-trimmed, fine muslin in blue and mauve; white lawn with the finest embroidery and cobweb lace, etc.

TO NAME BIG STEAMSHIP THE GEORGE WASHINGTON

The North German Lloyd Steamship Company has ordered a new large passenger steamer to be built at Stettin. This steamer is to receive the name "George Washington," and will be 720 feet in length, with a gross of 27,000 registered tons, a draft of 33 feet and a displacement of 30,000 tons. Her speed is to be eighteen knots and her engines will indicate 20,000 horsepower.

POPULAR FIGURE IN PARIS CIRCLES IS MRS. GLASGOW

PARIS, June 15.—A very popular figure in American society in Paris is the wealthy Mrs. Glasgow, of Chicago. As Mrs. Glasgow is a very beautiful woman and a brilliant talker she is always a welcome guest wherever she goes, but this is not all. She is also an authority on art matters.

Mrs. Glasgow is a great friend of Mrs. Potter Palmer, who has shared the experience of many other Americans who visit Europe to buy works of art in being duped and imposed upon by art dealers. As Mrs. Glasgow also intends to buy largely of pictures, bronzes and antiques while she is over here, she has adopted an unique method in order not to be cheated.

She has engaged Guy Laking, the art adviser of Queen Alexandra, and the adviser of the treasures in Windsor Palace, to instruct her in how to be able to detect imitations.

Although Mrs. Glasgow has been taking her instructions in art but a short while, she has shown such aptitude and intelligence that she already is known as a connoisseur, and people follow her about at the art sales, getting hints from the things she notices, and it has only to become known that Mrs. Glasgow has bidden for a thing for everybody to know that it is a real work of art and not a spurious imitation.

KING PROPITIATES HIS KAISER NEPHEW

LONDON, June 15.—In the bitter campaign which is being waged against Germany the King's name has been taken in vain more than once. His majesty has been represented as giving the cold shoulder to the Kaiser on several occasions, and only the court officials know how angry the King has been over this attempt to provoke a quarrel.

As a matter of fact the King's one ruling thought is for peace. He does not pretend to have any great personal affection for his imperial nephew, but he is determined to put an end to a campaign which is already bearing evil fruits.

The King has now practically decided to meet and spend two days with the Kaiser on his way to Marienbad next August, so as to put an end to all the dangerous gossip which is being indulged in. After the Marienbad "cure" the King will visit Count and Countess Festetics at their home in the Tyrol.

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A STOCK-REDUCING SALE of Tablecloths, Towels, Napkins, Linen Sheeting, Dress Linens, &c.

Recently there has been a change of management in our Linen Department. The new manager in "taking his bearings" reports heavy overstocks in many lines. An immediate reduction is necessary.

Therefore, without regard to the sharp upward tendency of the linen market, we have unsparingly lowered prices to relieve congestion. Where stocks were heaviest startling reductions have been made. In all lines prices have been marked low enough below actual worth to compel attention and merit prompt response.

Consider the superior excellence of our linen stocks (widely known as the best in the District)—give thought to the present high cost of these goods—and you will admit that this is an opportunity which everyone with a single linen need must grasp.

36-inch Soft-finished Waist and Suit Linen; was 35c per yard. Special..... **29c**

90-inch Shrunk Suits Linen; was \$1.19. Special, 98c

36-inch Heavy Weave Waist and Suit Linen; was 60c. Special, yard..... **49c**

64-inch Half Bleached, Soft-finished German Damask; was 62c. Special, yard..... **55c**

36-inch Soft-finished Waist Linen; was 50c per yard. Special..... **39c**

90-inch Suits Linen; was \$1.50 per yard. Special, per yard..... **\$1.23**

64-inch Full Bleached, Extra Heavy Table Damask; was 60c. Special, per yard..... **50c**

72-inch German Unbleached Damask, was 65c. Special, per yard..... **55c**

72-inch Bleached Irish Damask; was 85c. Special, per yard..... **75c**

72-inch Unbleached German Damask; was 80c. Special, per yard..... **69c**

72-inch Bleached Scotch Damask; was \$1.50 per yard. Special, per yard..... **\$1.25**

3-4 Napkins to match, \$4.00 per dozen.

70-inch Soft-finished Half Bleached German Damask; was 90c. Special, per yard..... **79c**

66-inch Extra Heavy Bleached Irish Damask; was 89c. Special, per yard..... **79c**

72-inch Bleached Irish Damask. Special, per yard..... **\$1.00**

5-8 Napkins to match, \$2.50 dozen.

3-4 Napkins to match, \$3.50 dozen.

25 choice patterns to select from.

Full Bleached Irish Damask Pattern Cloths: Special, 8-4, \$1.50; were \$1.75 Special, 10-4, \$1.89; were \$2.25

A small lot of extra fine Double Damask Pattern Cloths:

10-4, at \$4.50; were \$6.00 12-4, at \$5.39; were \$7.00 14-4, at \$6.19; were \$8.00

14-inch Hemstitched Damask Napkins; were \$1.09. Special, dozen..... **\$1.25**

22-inch Bleached Irish Napkins; were \$1.39 dozen. Special..... **\$1.25**

Size 2x2 German Damask Hemstitched Table Cloths; were \$2.25 each. Special..... **\$1.89**

16-inch Hemstitched Damask Towels; were \$2.00 per dozen. Special..... **\$1.69**

18-inch German Damask Napkins; hemmed ready for use. \$1.25 value. Special..... **\$1.00**

20-inch Full Bleached Scotch Napkins; were \$1.62. Special, dozen..... **\$1.50**

Extra Fine 20-inch Irish Napkins. Special, dozen..... **\$1.98**

22-inch Irish Damask Napkins; were \$2.00. Special..... **\$1.69**

All-linen Hemstitched Damask Towels; were 25c. Special..... **19c**

All-linen Huck Towels..... **12½c**

23-inch Irish Damask Napkins; were \$2.39. Special..... **\$1.98**

22-inch German Damask Napkins; were \$2.00. Special..... **\$1.69**

Size 20x40 Hemstitched Huck Towels, each..... **19c**

All-linen Fringed Damask Towels; were 22c. Special, each..... **15c**

"Webbs" Grass Bleached, Soft-finished Huck Towels; either plain or hemmed; each..... **25c**

Size 21x44 Hemstitched Damask Towels; were 50c. Special..... **39c**

Size 29x59 Heavy Turkish Towels; were 50c. Special..... **39c**

A great variety of Hemmed and Hemstitched All-linen Huck Towels; 29c and 33c value. Special, each..... **25c**

Extra Fine Huck Towels; were 62c. Special, each..... **49c**

Hemmed Turkish Towels; were 15c. Special..... **12½c**

Size 18x36 Extra Fine All-linen Hemmed Huck Towels. Special..... **20c**

Size 20x40 Hemmed Huck Towels; were 18c. Special, each..... **15c**